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SSU to see tuition increase

by Stephanie Campbell, staff writer

Salisbury State can expect a budget cut of approximately \$1 million if Governor Schaeffer's decision to cut \$19 million from the University of Maryland System is approved.

To avoid reducing the quality of the University by cutting in various areas, the cut in budget will be compensated by a 15% increase in tuition by next year.

The increase in tuition covers two-thirds of the problem. According to Bellavance, the remaining one-third will be made up by freezing travel, using up the reserves and balancing the enrollments.

President Thomas Bellavance said, "We have fought too hard to get the reputation we have...to turn around and erode quality."

Bellavance said that it is not possible to have a high degree of quality if we have to double class size, terminate faculty, reduce the amount of books and periodicals bought for the library, shorten library hours, decrease the amount of academic equipment, etc.

The Governor's office has indicated that it would like to see \$469,269 in budget cuts for SSU. However, the Board of Regents will make the final decision as far as the rearrangements of the cuts. This decision could result in a 5.6% cut in general funds.

If we have to give back \$1 million, we will have a mid-year increase in tuition as high as 15%, according to Bellavance.

Apparently, Schaeffer was initially planning to cut \$63 million from the UMS.

"People are forgetting to praise the Governor for the position he has taken regarding higher education," said Bellavance.

Severn rooms flood during rainstorm

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Heavy rains turned the Devilbiss parking lot into a small lake on Friday, Sept. 25, but the parking lot was not the only area on-campus that experienced flash floods.

While everyone else was outside taking advantage of the perfect mud football weather, four residents and an area director from Severn were attempting to vacuum nearly half an inch of water off their floors.

Mike Burton, assistant housing director for facilities, reveals that Severn has had problems with flooding before. "We hypothesized that the membrane around the foundation, which is a tar waterproof material, had been sliced, or had holes in it."

Maintenance started repairing the holes the Monday prior to the storm, but their progress was delayed by the rain. They only had the opportunity to fix half of the building.

The rain started on Thursday and Burton said, "It began raining and no water leakage was noted so we thought the problem was solved."

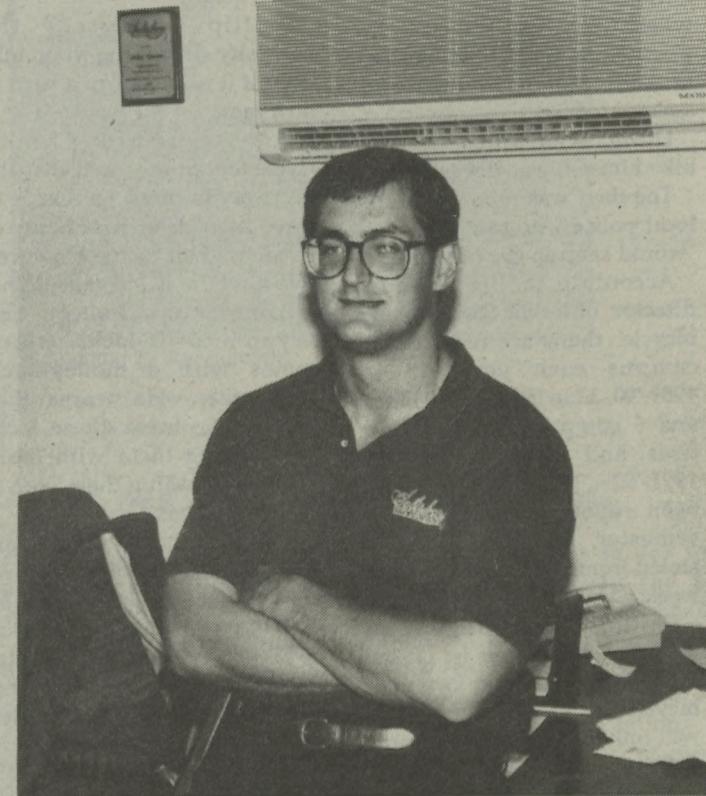
According to Burton the flooding happened around 7 p.m. on Friday night. The water apparently leaked in through five air conditioning/heating unit vents.

"At first we did not know what had happened. Areas where there used to be flooding were not flooded, and areas where no flooding had occurred before were flooded."

After an investigation it was learned that there was a weakness in the design of the unit vents. "Water had permeated the brick and entered the rooms through the units," he said.

Severn was not the only building that flooded during the storm. Holloway Hall and the Power Professionals building also experienced leakage problems.

Burton admits, "All of our shop-vacs were over there (continued on page 3)



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Mike Burton, assistant housing director for facilities, has plans for repairing Severn.

Clinton proposes new loan program

by Janet Parenti, news editor

Preparing for the 21st century, Congress has come to the conclusion that the federal student loan program needs to be revamped. Presidential candidate Bill Clinton has a different idea.

Clinton has proposed to replace the current federal student loan program with a new program which will loan money to students to pay for college and enable them to pay it back with national service such as teaching, law enforcement or child care.

Clinton describes it as "a domestic GI Bill that will say to the middle class as well as low income people: We want you to go to college, we'll pay for it, it will be the best money we ever spent, but you've got to give something back to your country in return."

SSU sophomore Kara Wack said that Clinton's program sounds like "it will make students into serfs when they get out of college."

Critics of the plan say that it means Clinton would first have to "reach out and tax someone."

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"If we suddenly don't have enough money for defense, what are they going to do--take money from schools?"

Since 1965, the federal government has had the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL) which was

It seems like education has been pushed out of the way for so many years. It's about time it's back in the spotlight.

-SSU freshman John Hostetter

intended to be a financial resource of last resort to promote access to college education-- after family contribution, grant, scholarship and work-study monies had been exhausted.

Freshman Kevin Ripson expressed concern about Clinton taking money from the defense budget to finance the

billion were lent to over three million students.

Through this program, the federal government does not lend money directly to students. Instead loans are made to students through banks, savings and loans or credit unions using private capital. The private lenders are given a subsidy by the government so that students can repay the bank at a fixed interest rate.

If a student defaults on the loan, and the lender cannot collect what is owed, the government covers the lender's loss.

Due to the complexity of this program, Congress recently reauthorized the 1965 Higher Education Act.

Under this reauthorized education act, 500 schools participate in a direct loan (continued on page 3)

Bicycle thefts continue to be a large problem

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

Freshman Craig Duffy rode his \$700 Fisher Advance mountain bike everywhere during the first week of classes. Now Craig walks wherever he goes.

On the night of Sept. 13 Craig made the mistake of leaving his two year old bike in his older brother's locked garage. The next morning when Craig left for class he discovered that someone had broken into the garage and stolen his bike.

Duffy, who purchased the bike himself, was devastated.

The theft was reported to the local police who said that they "would keep an eye out for it."

According to Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety, many bicycle thefts are reported on campus each year; 18 in 1989-90, 33 in 1990-91, 19 bikes and 6 components, including tires and handle bars, in 1991-92. Three have already been reported as stolen this semester, not including a stolen front wheel reported this week.

Phillips' best advice to student bike owners is: 1) Buy a good bike lock and lock your bicycle at all times, even if you will only be gone for a minute 2) Register your bike with Public Safety. This helps the



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Students are encouraged to lock their bicycles at all times. Public Safety also suggests that bike owners register their bikes so they can be identified if stolen.

Bob Ferguson of Campus Cycle and Sport, said that the best way to protect a bike is to leave it inside of your house or residence hall room. However, when a bike is left outside he recommends using the Kryptonite U-lock, which comes with a money-back guarantee. He warns that thieves can break these locks by spraying them with freon gas and smashing them with a sledgehammer.

He also said that even though Kryptonite locks are guaranteed, the lock must be registered with the National Bicycling Association within ten days of purchase and the bike owner must produce the broken pieces of the lock in order to collect on the guarantee.

Ferguson also warned that thieves will readily steal bicycle components such as wheels, seats and handlebars. He recommends removing these objects if the bike will be left out for a long period of time, or perhaps finding an alternative method to secure them to the bicycle.

Locks range from \$8-\$35 and, according to Ferguson, are definitely a worthwhile investment for every bicycle owner.

Students are allowed to store bicycles behind or under the bed or anywhere that does not obstruct the doorway. D'Antonio recommends for students to store expensive bikes in a safe place inside of their rooms, as long as their roommate agrees to the arrangement.

Any students who experience a problem with bicycle theft or storage are urged to contact the department of public safety at 543-6222.

Administrator reveals names, gets demoted

Oneonta, N.Y. (CPS) -- The chancellor of New York's state university system apologized to students, faculty and staff at the State University College at Oneonta after an administrator gave a list of the school's black male students to police investigating an off-campus assault.

"I am saddened and disturbed over the action...that singled out African-American male students," said D. Bruce Johnstone, chancellor of the State University of New York. "This was a serious and regrettable action. I extend my deepest apologies to those students as well as to all other students, faculty and citizens offended by this incident."

Leif Hartmark was suspended without pay for a month and demoted from vice president of administration to director of finance and administration after he gave police a list of the school's 125 black males students on Sept. 4.

A woman was assaulted off campus, and she told police she had been attacked by a black male.

Hartmark sent letters of

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apology to all the students on the list, school officials said. He was unavailable for comment.

"I have advised campus presidents that this incident must serve as a lesson to remind us of how a single action can undermine the great strides of all our campuses in creating communities of harmony and mutual respect," said Johnstone. "We will be making special efforts in the months ahead to renew the trust which this incident has damaged."

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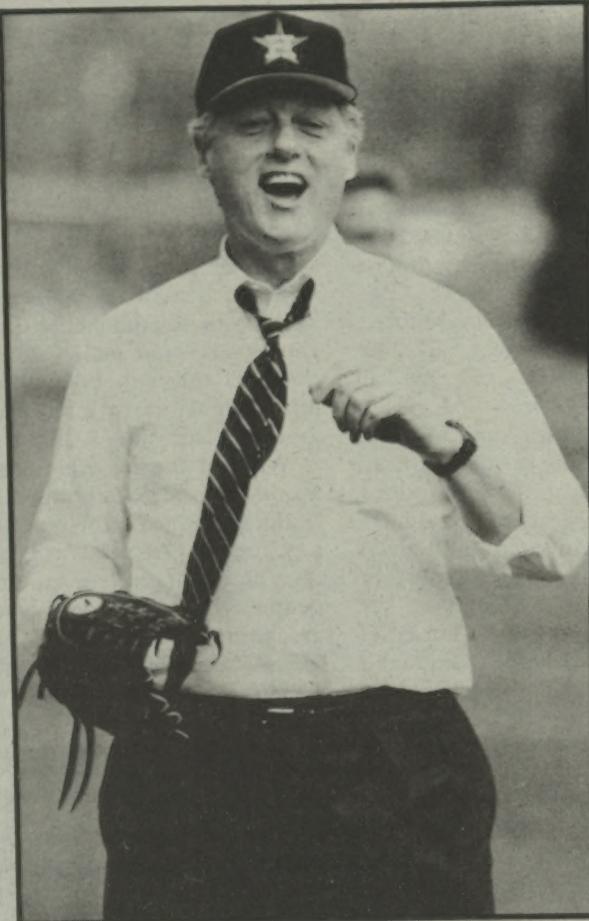
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Photograph by Joe Burbank

Democratic presidential candidate, Bill Clinton, proposes a brand new federal student loan program.

Students want tax repealed on scholarships

By John Williams

(CPS) -- A House bill that would rescind a 17 percent tax on graduate and professional students' stipends, scholarships and fellowships faces little chance of passing this year because of Congress' reluctance to eliminate taxes.

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"There was a lot of funding available, so many undergraduates went right away because money was available," Ward said. "We're seeing less money now, so people are now not going to graduate school."

"It's a major devastation. I haven't gone on food stamps yet, but I'm eligible. What disturbs me is that when we as a country do not value education enough to support it, then I see us slipping into a second-rate status as far as the nation goes," he said.

Housing to repair Severn in future

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being used." However, John Webster, area director in Severn, had his own shop-vac, which he was using to suck the water out of his apartment.

"We felt bad for him and then we looked and realized our carpet was saturated."

The carpet and couch in Engelskjens' room were soaked. "I'm glad we have soaks because a lot of people store things under their beds. Our neighbors got it worse, they had water in their closets," she said.

"It was pretty inconvenient at first because everything was wet all weekend and it was starting to smell. It took a couple of days to clean the

rugs, but they were really good about it," said Engelskjens.

Housing has already made plans to ensure that this situation is not repeated in the future. "We will put a protective coating on the inside of the brick between the brick and the units to keep water out," Burton said.

Burton added that the rainfall was "exceptional" and that the flooding was a rare occurrence. However, until the protective coating is put on, the areas that flooded will be checked on an hourly basis during storms.

Students request repeal

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Knaub broke graduate school rules and held four part-time jobs last year. He said tuition, room and board at Clemson cost him \$9,000. He received a department stipend of \$8,500, before taxes. After taxes, the stipend was reduced to approximately \$7,200. Without outside work, that's all he had to live on.

"The rules say you can't have a second job if you're on an assistantship. Where does that leave graduate students? In my department, most students have second jobs," he said.

Linney, with the Council of Graduate Schools, said the rationale for the 17 percent tax

was that if minimum-wage workers paid taxes, so should graduate and professional students who receive money for their education.

"Our rebuttal was that they should be protected now, and think of it as a tax deferral, because these students will be getting a lot more money down the line and will be paying much higher taxes after they graduate," he said.

"Without the tax, the extra money could be going to health insurance or helping to pay the rent," said Ward, at Memphis State. "It hurts the people who are the ones who are going to help make the future, to help make the discoveries."

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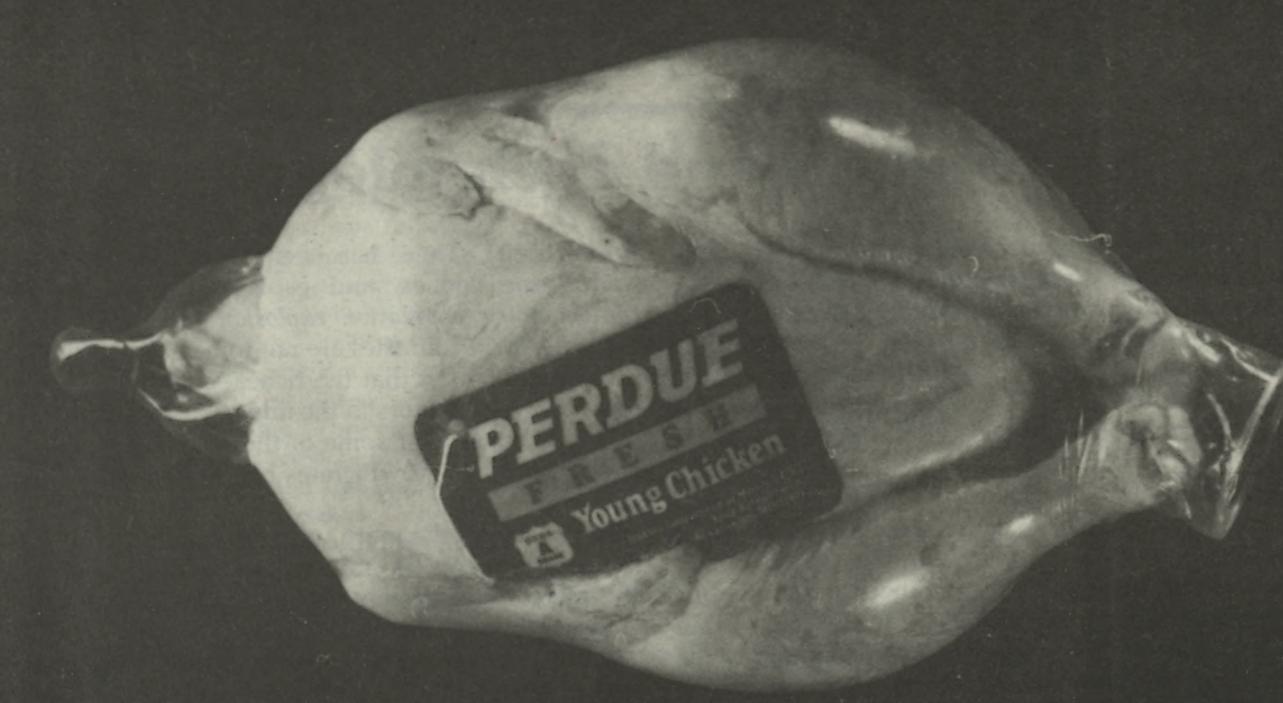
CRIME BEAT

9/30 **Assault and Battery:** a student reported being assaulted by an acquaintance, also a student, in the 1st floor stairwell of Severn Hall. Possible criminal charges and administrative hearing pending.

9/31 **Alcohol Violation:** a non-student was in possession of an open container of beer outside of Chesapeake Hall in violation of the Alcohol Policy. The person will be sent a "No Trespassing" notice.

9/25 **Theft:** the following items were reported stolen from an office on the 2nd floor of the University Center: camera flash unit, 100 exacto knife blades and one box of computer paper.

9/24-9/25 **Theft:** the front wheel and tire was reported stolen from a mountain bike in the Chester/Choptank bike barn.



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Senator Howard Metzenbaum, USA Today (6/28/91)

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Gerald Kuester
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*Testimony from the June 28, 1991 Hearing of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, U.S. Senate on Poultry Safety: Consumers at Risk.

the birds back on the (processing) line . . . (p. 61*)

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EDITORIAL

Humans and Technology

Take a look around you. There are computers and credit cards to boggle your mind and keep you in debt. The disposable diaper of plastics can be found in a box of pressed cardboard covered with synthetic dyes attractive to the most colorblind and brain dead of shoppers. You can have a three minute egg cooked to tantalizing perfection in only thirty seconds with the new Ronco-matic egg cooker. We have been provided with a number of comfort features that only existed in the minds of sci-fi buffs a few years ago.

In the last few hundred years, human technology has exploded with implications that may be beyond our ability to contemplate. Misuse of our technology creates environmental problems apparent in most facets of our lives. I'm sure that you've noticed our trash piling up here and there, our forests being cut and replaced with shopping centers, or in the case of rain forests, cut and replaced by desert. This country has lost most of its valuable wetlands, and despite numerous conservation efforts by many environmental groups around the Chesapeake Bay, the Bay's water quality may be regarded optimistically as poor.

In addition to human greed and poor foresight, it's no great secret that virtually all of these problems are associated with the increased numbers of humans on earth.

In addition to human greed and poor foresight, it's no great secret that virtually all of these problems are also associated with the increased numbers of humans on Earth. No one has stated this fact more succinctly than Arthur S. Boughey in his book *Fundamental Ecology* in 1971:

Coincident with the birth of this current decade [the 1970's] a new and ominous-sounding phrase began to ring in our ears, *environmental crisis*. Newspapers and popular magazines, radio and television commentators, politicians and administrators alike find the phrase an essential addition to any public presentation. Despite this extensive exposure little is ever added either to emphasize the real meaning of this crisis or to define its

Luke G. Latham II

Chi Alpha introduces itself

Hello, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Nathan Wright, and I am writing this on behalf of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

I'd like to start with why we are here. Chi Alpha is the interdenominational outreach of the Assembly of God Church, and our purpose upon this campus, and campuses across the nation, is to shine the love of Jesus Christ and to live according to the teachings of God which are (in) the Bible. To this end, we meet regularly for fellowship to exhort one another, build each other up in the faith of God, and praise and worship God. We invite anyone to come out to our meetings, to fellowship with us and find out first hand what we are like and all about.

Contrary to what many people have said, Chi Alpha does not try to shove its own beliefs down other people's throats.

Our main concern for this campus is to see revival happen. We would dearly love to see every student, professor, and staff member come to know God personally through His son, Jesus Christ, so they may intimately know His love, peace, forgiveness and presence in every aspect of their lives. However, Chi Alpha is also concerned with the upcoming Presidential

Nathan Wright,
president of Chi Alpha

election, along with the House and Senate elections. we are not advocating either candidate or party, but we will be holding a night of prayer for our elected officials near the beginning of November, to pray that God's will shall be done concerning the government.

So, you may ask, "What is Chi Alpha doing in response to these concerns?" I'll tell you. We are praying earnestly before God for this campus to come to know Him. We are living our lives for Christ openly so people may see Jesus reflected in us. We are spreading the great news of what Jesus Christ has done for all of mankind. And lastly, we are trying to show the pure love of Jesus Christ to you personally, if you simply allow us to do so, and allow us to speak into your lives the Word of god.

In closing, I would like to let all of the people who have a part in the campus community know that, contrary to what many people have said, Chi Alpha does not try to shove our own views and beliefs down other people's throats. Chi alpha is here to give guidance gently when anyone needs or asks for it, to serve and love others humbly as Jesus did and to be a light to the world instead of condemning it to eternal darkness and separation from God's unfailing and eternal love. So I ask you again, come out to our meetings and make your own judgment about Chi Alpha instead of basing your decision upon what some other people may have said.

Letters to the editor

Can I get my printout please?

Dear Editor,

Who has cracked down on the rules for the computer labs in Fulton Hall? I just spent five minutes typing something, now I have to wait "about ten minutes" to get it. Why is it that we are made to wait five, ten or fifteen minutes to get our printouts? The monitors spend most of their time getting paid to study and play with computers, from what I have seen. Is it too hard for them to get up every few seconds and go get a printout? The labor doesn't look to be all that strenuous to get up and walk the ten feet to the printer. But isn't that what they're getting paid to do anyway? Really, it's not so hectic at 10:30 on a Tuesday night that they would be too busy to pass out each printout individually. I work at the Dining Hall in the storeroom, and I don't say I will unload only one truck every fifteen minutes, I am paid to unload the truck when it gets there. We pay one hell of a lot of money to use the computer labs. Is it too much to ask that we get our copies when they come out? I'm sorry if I offended one of the innocent monitors who is only doing his/her job. It's just my opinion--you don't have to write back next week and justify your little rules. I've been here four years now, and sorry, but I never saw a monitor in such a mess that there needs to be a rule like this.

Thank you,
Matt Spence

Keg parties have a purpose

Dear Editor,

Due to the "Keg Party Culture" here at SSU, keg parties have become a popular and fun way to meet people in a relaxed and nonformal setting. When people gather for a great party they are bound to be in a good mood and let off a little steam (stress) which will hopefully make them better students. These parties are usually not discriminatory on age and so all of the college community is welcome.

What is not welcome though are the people who ruin parties. They come in two forms. The people who act like assholes and get parties broken up and the police who

break up some parties that should never be broken up. When people are urinating in neighbors yards or keeping up neighbors who have to work the next morning then it is understandable that the party be broken up or toned down. What has become an increasing problem though is the Salisbury Police who go party hunting. They break up parties that are not hurting the community and are ignorant a times for no cause. They've even gone as far as threatening to mace students on several occasions for not exiting fast enough. Friends of mine living in the Ohio-Camden area were having a birthday party for their little brother (around 30 people) and were broken up and given multiple fines and are proceeding to fight it in court. (They've won in the past). They talked to their neighbors and the neighbors said there were no problems.. The police said they were making too much noise. Upon talking to their neighbors my friends found out that the police had gone as far as sending an officer to the door, who stuck his ear up to the door and listened for a couple of minutes. Then he went back to his car and got another officer and they started dishing out fines and sending people home. (These same officers have not shown up for court dates in the past).

It's these two groups of people that are screwing up our social life. It's time the students remember they're in college now and to grow up. It's time the police remember who supports a large section of this community and to stop targeting and harassing us.

Sincerely,
Emory Harshman

Party Nomad talks back

Dear Editor,

A Memo from the Party Nomad Camp

I have temporarily abandoned my aimless wandering in the Smith-Camden neighborhood to address some points which Heather Holland raised in her infamous "Infamous Party..." article (Sept. 29).

First, allow me to set my empty beer can aside and open yet another.

Right, onward we go. I agree with Miss Holland that the notorious neighborhood is indeed known for parties:

"Yeah, I think there's a party on Hazel/Smith/Light/Camden street...I think...", can be heard echoing throughout the campus on weekend evenings. So, it's no surprise that this area has its reputation for student get togethers. Yet Miss Holland fails to mention, even to allude to, the fact that this neighborhood provides many residences for SSU students. Maybe this could be

the reason for the number of parties in the area. Yes, the "reputation...is exaggerated," but whose fault is that? Us party nomads who just want to have fun? or the people who have the parties in the first place?

Hold on, time for another beer.

This isn't exactly a rebuttal to Miss Holland's article. After all, it is known that this

neighborhood is a "major party area" and, yes, many are the freaks and weirdoes, me included, who occasionally wander in search of "greener...alcoholic pastures." What I fail to understand, however, is Miss Holland's attitude towards not only the citizens of the neighborhood, but to the neighborhood itself. Smith street isn't exactly (continued on page 8)

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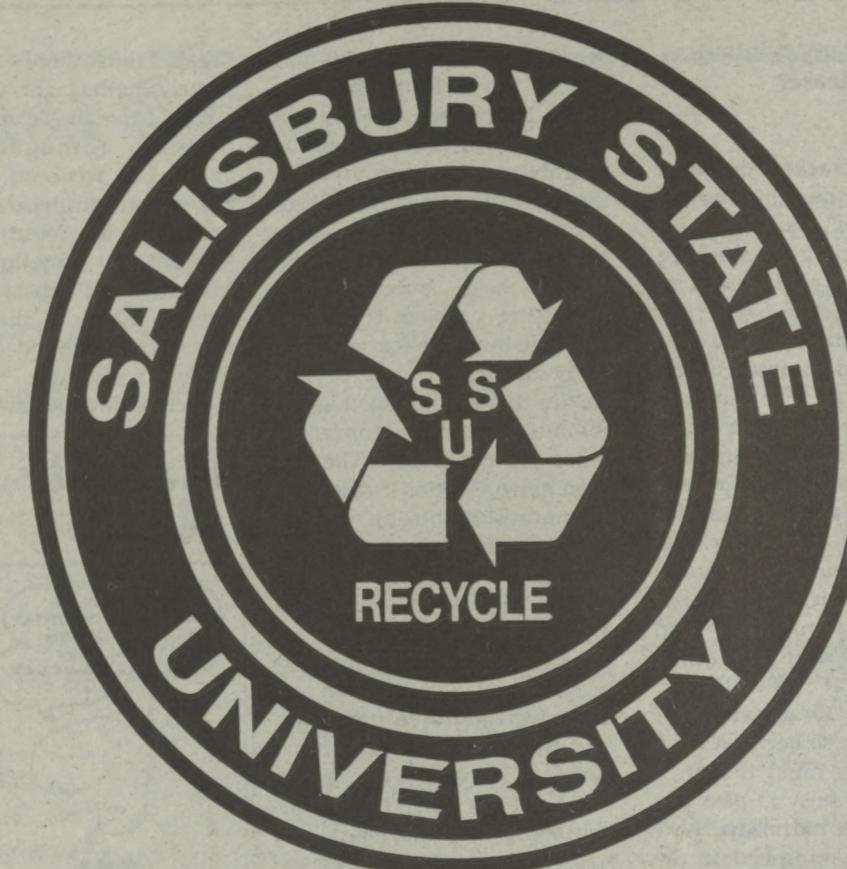
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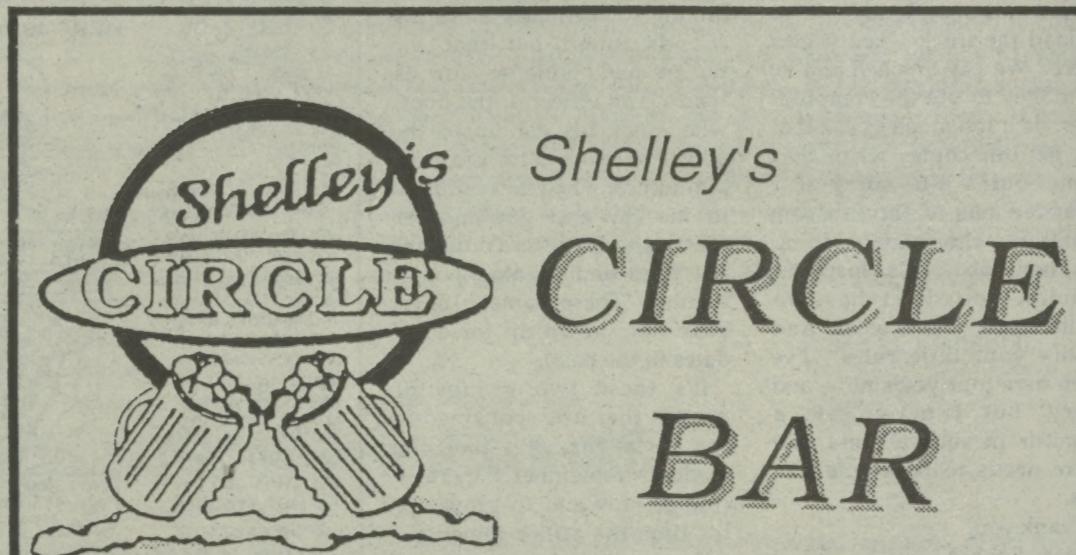
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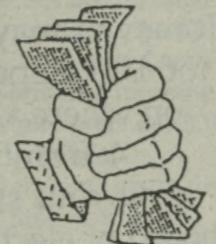
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crowd control not a problem for Johnny Quest

by Joe Orr, guest writer

Is there a crowd? How about fourteen? Due to an apparent lack of effective advertising, the student body count at Johnny Quest's Wicomico room concert last Friday was about that many. Johnny Quest, a truly energetic, good-time band from Raleigh, NC, sent all fourteen people present into a funky metal wonderland. Ripping out a brain-jarring, highly charismatic set of originals (as well as the "Certs" commercial jingle and the *Banana Splits* theme song) they made everyone wonder why babies have more zits on their bottoms than there were students in attendance.

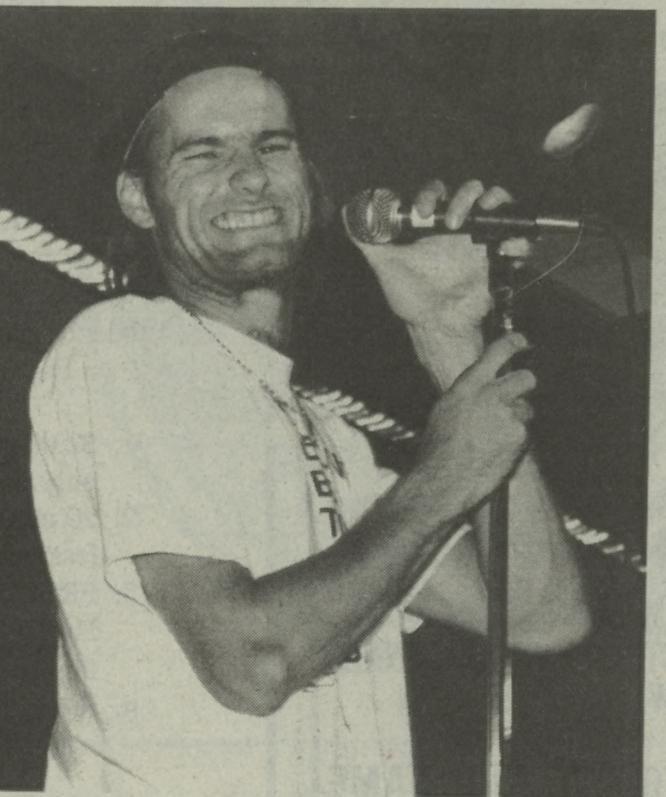
Scratch, scratch, scratch. Admittedly, it was a Friday, and there were kegs to be emptied and the meaning of life to be contemplated. But fourteen students breakdancing and otherwise jumping around is an awfully small number for a student

body numbering in upwards of 6,000.

According to J.J. Barkett, an off-campus resident student, "The program 'bored' has done it again. Two days of the week photo copy advertising does not do this band justice. When I saw Johnny Quest in D.C., we slam danced and the equipment was in no danger. That's what security's job is — protecting the equipment. The administration is phasing out the music, and the lifestyle, that this school's most avid event-goers' have patronized. No one showed tonight because they knew that security would be enforcing the will of some unseen idiot."

Johnny Quest's bassist, Jack, politely evaluated the audience as "Personable, humorous, attractive— and very small."

The students who came out for Johnny Quest felt the same way. Sophomore Bill Bendelow was quite bewildered. "I can't believe more people came to watch



(photo by Scott Van Cleve)
The lead singer for Johnny Quest smiles for his audience of 14.

A serious band turns some heads

by Kristin Reilly, staff writer

Intense is an appropriate word to describe both the music and the members of Obnoxion. The steely music resembles a Helmet and Metallica sound: a sound that could drive your RA to confiscate your tape and your stereo.

"Why are people interested in music that is not of their era?", asks Mike McCrae, lead guitarist of Obnoxion. The band members, who are between the ages of 19 and 25, feel that they can better empathize with students because the same social and political events that affect students affect the band.

Not only is Obnoxion a group that addresses this generation, they are also very experienced and serious musicians. Their first demo tape, *Her Cold Body* is incredibly "down and dirty" says lead singer Wade Jennings.

The evolution of the band has mellowed their music. Playing together for about



Wade Jennings, lead singer for Obnoxion, claims that their first demo is "down and dirty."

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Poetry

Witches Circle

Lazy Susan than to see Johnny Quest, a truly talented band," he spat. Program board member Pat Quinn puts the situation in perspective. "First of all, we had practically no advertising for this event. This is because the program board doesn't have a public relations person yet. Secondly, we have a new program director and agenda. Because of this agenda, the Oct. 14 concert was canceled, angering a lot of people who regularly attend these events. Tonight's program was boycotted by these students, explaining the poor turnout."

The program board's new agenda consists of a more diverse, multi-textural planning. This is being employed in hopes that more SSU students will attend the Wicomico Room concerts.

"Hopefully," says Quinn, "we can start having these events on week-nights, and maybe have some dollar drafts."

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-Joe Orr

Walking through the woods years ago
In the middle of the autumn blaze
I thought I saw something peculiar
Far off through the haze
I came to a clearing in a part of the woods
That was silent and deathly still
When my eyes beheld a mysterious sight
That gave me a curious chill
There was a ring worn in the ground
A hundred feet across
And the earth was carpeted all around
With rotting logs and moss
As night fell, wondering where I was,
I felt a sudden breeze
And the rustling of voices
coming toward me through the trees
There I stood in the clearing
As the witches gathered 'round
And began dancing, holding hands
Around the circle in the ground
The fire's light burned brightly now,
Revealing to my eye
The ghastly faces of wicked souls, dancing
Beneath the October sky
More furious they became in dance!
More diabolical in face!
And they closed in all around me now
As I stood, frozen, in my place
I felt my soul as it slipped away and,
Bewitched by their cackling chants,
I joined them in their circle
In the sacred, darkened dance
Wilder our bodies flailed
As we screamed into the night
When I suddenly found myself, lying alone
In the blinding morning light.
Sometimes I wonder if it was just a dream or if witches
really exist at all
But every time I pass those woods
I hear their voices call.

What Will You Do?

What will you do after
you slip out of your t-shirt—
your blue jeans—and slip
into that black dress that
hangs about your ankles?

What will you do when you
stop going outside? Knowing
just how much you love the
wilderness.

You say you want to be alone
yet you still look outside at
the people walking and talking
you open the shade to speak
but nothing comes out
or does it?

Don't be afraid
not like before
not anymore
please do as you always do

no one could tell you otherwise
you are stubborn, at times
rotten
but sweet and kind

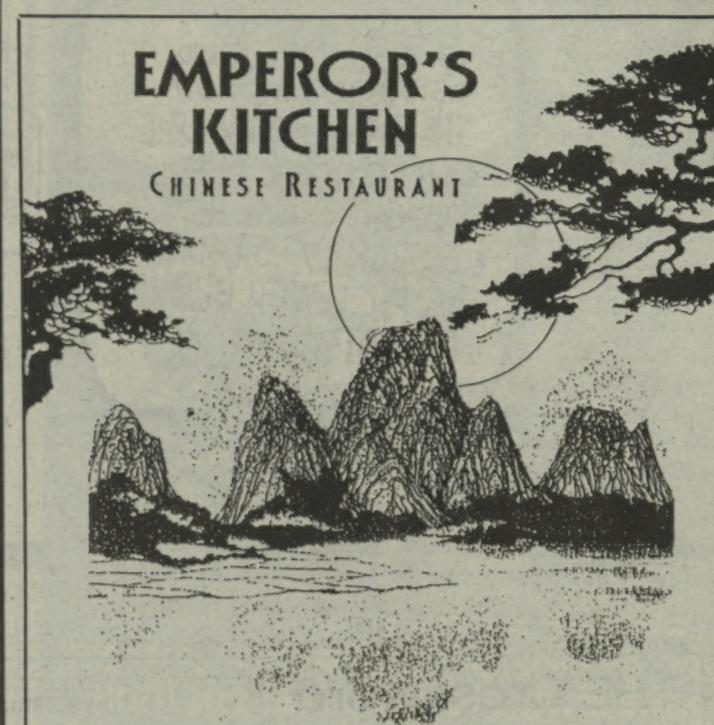
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closed, wear all black
or nothing at all

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for the sake of men, women
or animals, be the same
as you once were way back
then

as I remember
as I recall in my thoughts

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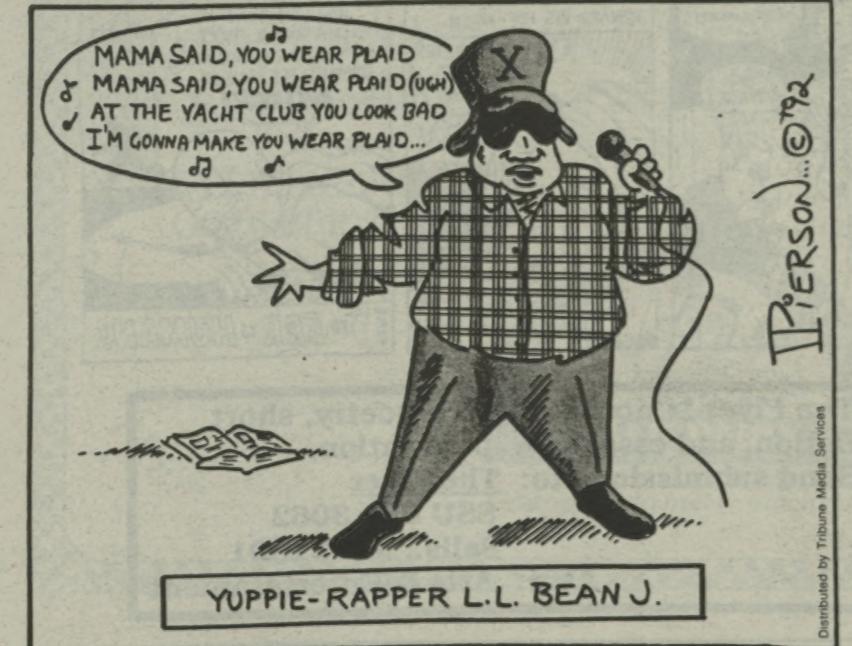
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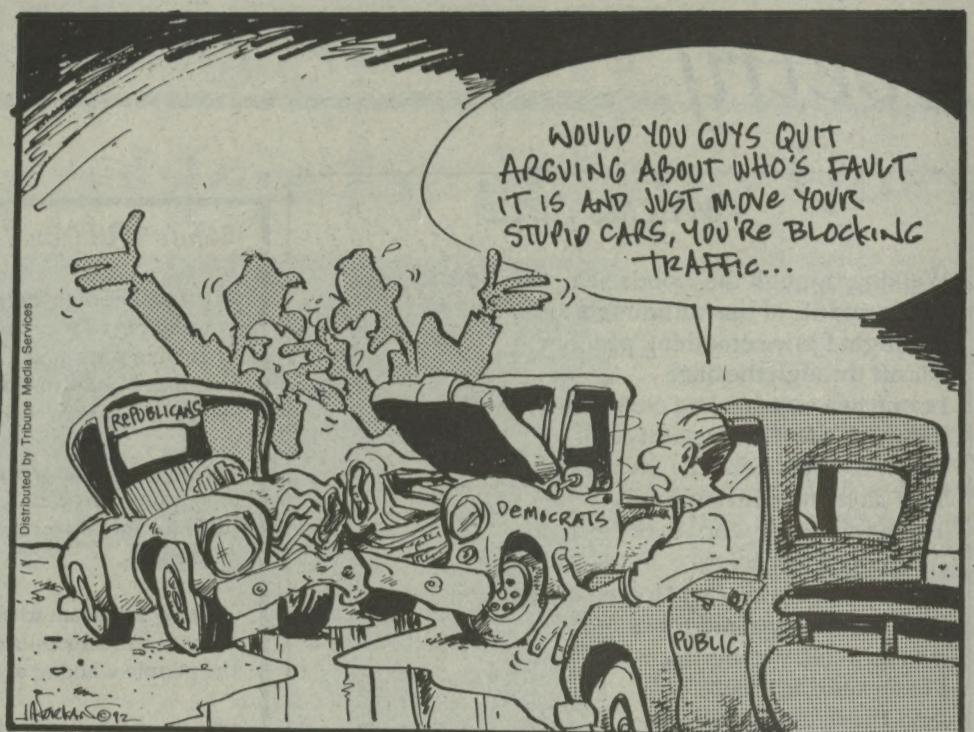
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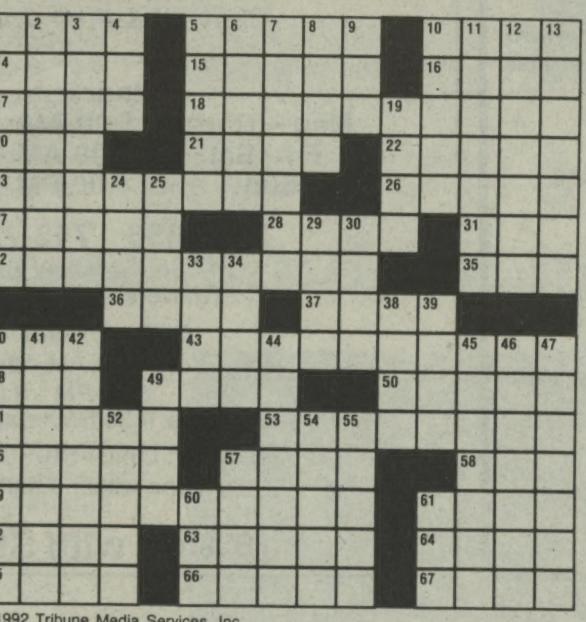


THE Crossword

by Judith Perry

ACROSS

- Assumed character
- Neck parts
- Local stir
- Author Hunter
- Ease
- Undone
- Krupa or Kelly
- Solid ground
- Wife
- Wings
- Speaks violently
- Bridge supports
- Action center
- Estonian city
- Paris airport
- Moral lapse
- Poe heroine
- Do handwork
- Human or rat
- Hardy heroine
- Tax man
- Society's seamy side
- Bee talk
- Ornamental stone
- Moslem prince
- Begin
- Begin
- Freshet
- Entwined
- John — Passos
- Solemn person
- Certain bills
- Small land mass
- Mimics
- Vissi d'
- Ooze
- Irrascible
- Customer
- Boat race
- Swamped
- Portable light
- Chemical suffix
- Of birth
- Poplar
- Sunshade
- Raison d'
- Red or Black

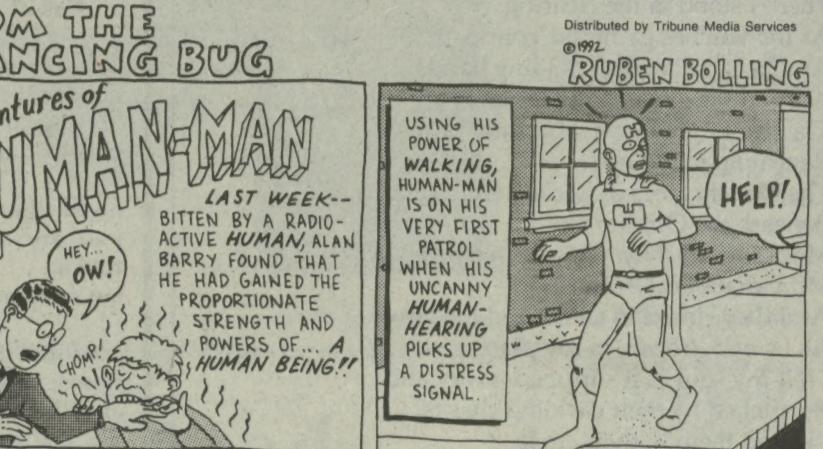


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58 Solemn person	59 Network of nerves
59 Certain bills	60 Villain's look
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65 Red or Black	66 Performer
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1 Boat race	47 Bureau
2 Swamped	48 Friendly
3 Portable light	49 Scoff
4 Chemical suffix	50 Precipitous
5 Of birth	51 Open
6 Poplar	52 Help with the dishes
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8 Raison d'	54 Untidy
9 Red or Black	55 Gr. letter

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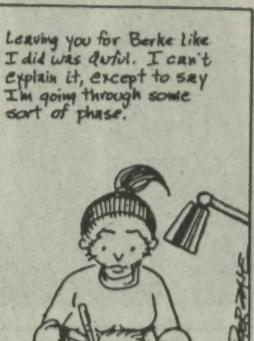
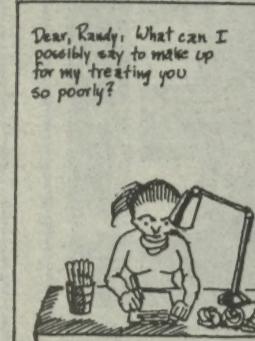
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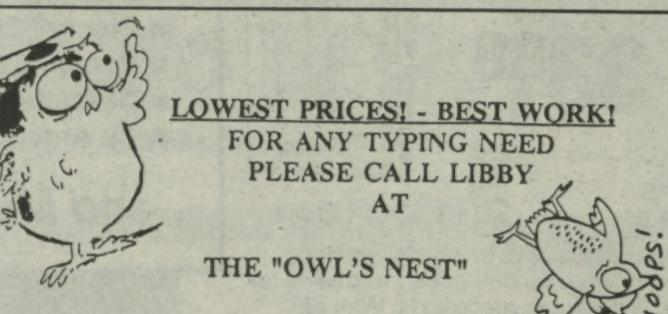
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SPORTS

Annetta sees optimistic future for team

by Matt Condon, sports writer

rushing team.

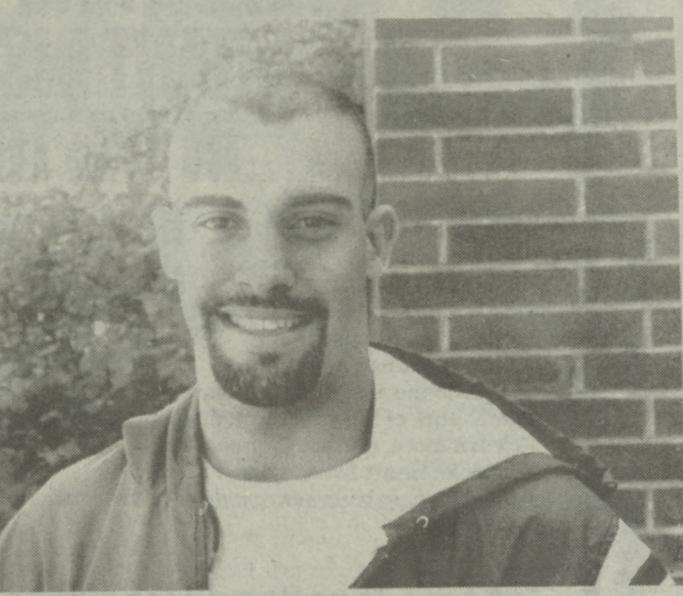
"Football is a team sport, we all work hard. I couldn't do what I do without the help of the other players," he said.

The defense has allowed me to stay on the field longer this season, which allows the offense to score more points."

Even though the team has won a mere two games since he's been at SSU, Annetta has always maintained a positive attitude.

When Annetta transferred from Bloomsburg University, a division II school in Pennsylvania, he could easily surpass the 1,161 yards he threw last season.

Annetta looks forward to



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

I set high goals and try to attain them. I give 110% and expect 110%--Len Annetta

Well, last Tuesday I found myself awake into the early hours of the morning. No, there weren't any baseball games on the west coast in extra innings on cable television. I WAS READING! Not mass communications law or political science. No, this book had substance. (just a joke Dr. Singleton) The book was *Friday Night Lights* and it's about the plight of the 1988 Permian High School football team in Odessa, Texas. Now, anybody who's ever watched Chris Fowler who hosts ESPN's *Scholastic Sports America* has probably seen the "Mojo Magic" of Permian High. Yet, this book was about more than just a football team's performance on the field.

Without ruining the plot, I'll just say that the author exposed some serious problems with regard to priorities in Texas. There were kids excused from final exams so they wouldn't fail and become ineligible. The booster club was making annual bonus payments in cash to the coaching staff based on the number of wins the team tallied. All in all, *Friday Night Lights* tells of the truths surrounding high school and college athletics in this country. Our priorities are out of wack.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to badmouth high school football. Most of us have some great memories. I know I do. (ask my roommates if you don't believe me...) Like to tell a story now and then) Yes, I remember the glory days back at good old Northern high school in Calvert county, MD. It seems like just yesterday, when I was putting on jersey number four, strapping on the helmet, and taking my place at outside linebacker.

The cool breeze of the autumn air against my back, the marching band playing the latest go-go tunes, the cheerleaders screaming for us, make-up on perfectly and not a hair out of place.

Keith Wehr scored the Gulls only goal.
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Gull Short Takes

by Mary Yankosky, sports editor

Football team earns second win

The SSU football team evened its record this weekend with a 14-10 win over host Guilford College.

The Sea Gulls are 2-2 overall, while Guilford fell to 1-4.

It was quarterback Len Annetta and the SSU defense that allowed the Gulls to prevail.

Annetta hit Tim Ferrar with a seven yard TD pass with one minute left in the game, to give SSU a 14-10 lead that they would not lose. The drive that set up the winning touchdown covered 56 yards on nine plays.

Mike Ellis had two sacks, while Jeff Fowler had one and Steve Songer and Brian Schaumloeffel combined for a sack. Freshman Kevin Powell had an interception for the winners.

SSU will host Rowan College (formerly Glassboro State) on Oct. 10.

Field Hockey wins one, ties one

The field hockey team defeated John Hopkins University on Sept. 29, in overtime 2-1. Edie Matthews recorded her fifth goal of the season, off an assist from Nicki Houghton with 11:59 left in the OT period giving the Gulls the 2-1 win.

SSU and Eastern Mennonite College played to a 2-2 tie on Sat. Oct. 3. Christina Melander scored in double overtime, to tie the game 2-2. Kristen Gutilla scored SSU's other goal. The Gulls record is 6-2-1.

Men's Soccer falls to Rowan

The men's soccer team fell to 12th ranked Rowan College (formerly Glassboro State), 3-1 on Saturday night. It was Scott Leacott who did the damage for Rowan as he scored two goals en route to the win.

Kris Dodson (4-1) owns the number five position, she is a sophomore from Monrovia, MD.

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Century bike tour to begin

by Stephen Battista, sports writer

dinner" at 6:00, in the Powell dining hall. Later on in the evening, there is a wine and cheese reception at 8:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room in Guerrieri University Center. Then on Sunday, there is the "iron Furnace" 33 mile ride at 9:00 a.m. To round out the weekend, there is the 38 mile "Red Roost Ride" and an "all you can eat crabs and chicken feast" at 10:30 a.m.

All proceeds from the Sea Gull Century support the activities of the Salibury State University Cycling Club, including education, public service, racing, touring, and recreational cycling.

The fun doesn't stop there, as the Sea Gull Century 1960's dance gets underway at 8:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room in Guerrieri University Center. Then on Sunday, there is the "iron Furnace" 33 mile ride at 9:00 a.m. To round out the weekend, there is the 38 mile "Red Roost Ride" and an "all you can eat crabs and chicken feast" at 10:30 a.m.

The activities start Friday with a warm-up ride at 3:00 p.m. Following the warm-up ride is an "all you can eat pasta

Gull short takes

(continued from page 16)

Women's tennis triumphs

The women's tennis team defeated Virginia Wesleyan College 8-1 on Wed. Sept. 30.

Jen Becker, April Quigley, Kim Higdon, Nikki Lee, Kris Dodson and Susan Douglass each recorded wins for the Sea Gulls. SSU's only loss was in a doubles match.

Volleyball team takes second

The volleyball team took second place in the Washington College Invitational held Oct. 2-3.

The Gulls improve their record to 11-8 overall. Jeannen Plumley turned in a stellar performance, she had 32 kills, and 11 blocks. Shannon Cianelli, Jodi Boast, Jen Bowman, and Nora Penn all had outstanding performances for the Gulls.

X-Country runs at FSU

The men's and women's cross country teams took part in the Frostburg State University Invitational on Oct. 3. The men finished 11th overall, while the women placed seventh.

Tim Smith and Matt Piotrowski were the top finishers for the men. Mary Puderbaugh led the way for the women with a 37th place finish.

Football Stats

RUSHING STATS

Name	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	TOT.	TD'S
FAYALL	46	189	7	182	1
STUMP	39	162	6	156	2
JENNINGS	22	52	8	44	0
ANNETTA	17	46	47	-1	0
MCCORMICK	1	0	0	6	0
GREGORY	1	0	5	-5	0

PASSING STATS

NAME	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD'S
ANNETTA	95	49	2	590	7

RECEIVING STATS

NAME	NO. CAUGHT	YDS.	TD'S
POWELL	16	213	3
WHALEN	18	172	3
GRANT	3	25	0
BURRELL	3	14	0
GARRISON	2	20	0

PUNTING STATS

NAME	NO. PUNTS	YDS.	AVG.
GREGORY	17	644	37.9
TEAM	1	0	0

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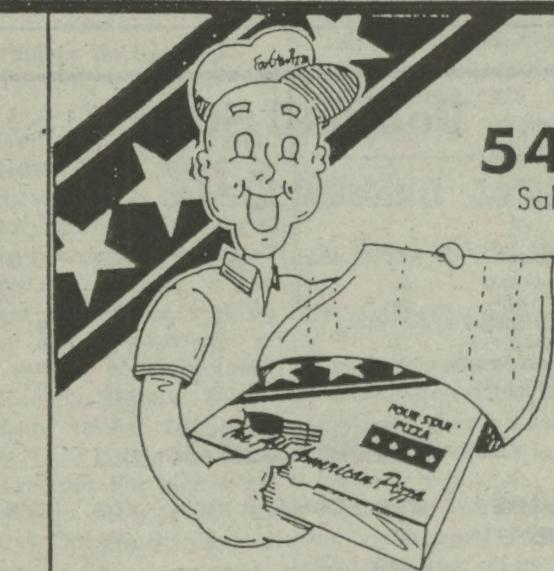
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Friday, October 9

Singer/Comedian:
Scott Jones, 8 p.m.
Wicomico Room

Sunday, October 11

Film: WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
DH 149

Friday, October 16

Spotlight Cafe:
Karaoke Night
8 p.m., Gull's Nest

Saturday, October 17

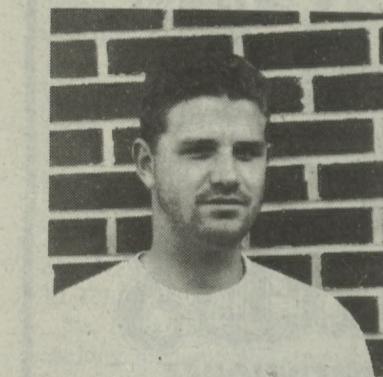
Comedian: Adam Leslie
8 p.m., Wicomico Room

Thursday, October 22

Film: THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
10:15 p.m., DH 149

Athletes of the Week

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Brian has recorded
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games (as of Sept.
27) and has only
allowed three goals.

HONORABLE
MENTIONS:

Dan Quinn, football; Rick
Helton, football; Len Annetta,
football; Shawn Powell,
football; Scott Talley, men's
soccer; Willie Morris, men's
soccer; Matt Piotrowski, cross
country.

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Shannon Cianelli, volleyball;
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Gregory kicks his way to top rankings

by Matt Spence, sports writer

Dan Gregory, a member of the Salisbury State University football team has proven that it does not take a division I label to be the best on the gridiron.

Gregory has earned the number one ranking in the state as a punter.

In three games, Gregory has booted 17 punts for 648 yards, averaging 38.1 yards per kick. His longest punt of the year was 54 yards in the Gulls' season-opener against C.W. Post.

He has surpassed the likes of Dave DeArmas of the University of Maryland, who averages 33.6 yards a punt, Brian Reid of Frostburg State University who averages 35.6 yards, and Alex Vodopija of Towson State University, whose punting average is 33.5.

"I wasn't looking to set any records," Gregory said. "I just wanted to get the starting job."

It was through a lot of work that Gregory was able to get the nod from head football coach Joe Rotellini as the starting punter.

"Dan showed some promise last year, but was inconsistent. He worked hard in the offseason, went to some kicking camps, and got his leg in shape," Rotellini said. "I'm very pleased so far this year."

In his own opinion, he is not satisfied yet. "I'm doing fair, with a lot of room for improvement," he said. Keeping his role on the team in perspective, Gregory is not worried about staying on top of the standings. "I just want to get better each week," he said. "I want to help the team as much as I can."

SEA GULL SPORTS AGENDA

TUESDAY

Women's Tennis at UMES 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Lincoln at Men's Soccer 3:30
Women's Tennis at Catholic 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Trenton State at Field Hockey 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Volleyball at Galludet 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Shenandoah 3 p.m.
Ice Hockey at Catholic 10 p.m. (Capital Centre)

Rugby at Mount St. Mary's
Sea Gull Century begins

SATURDAY

Glassboro at Football 1:30
Field Hockey at Kutztown 3 p.m.
Frostburg at Men's Soccer 11 a.m.
Women's Tennis at Frostburg 11 a.m.
Cross Country at MD Championships

CORRECTION:

In the Sept. 29th issue of the FLYER, there were three misprints in the sports section. The first was in the feature about Charlie Whalen. The story was pasted up incorrectly, while, in the football story a paragraph was inserted by mistake. Also the Field Hockey team did play Frostburg last weekend, they won 3-0.

The FLYER regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

based on a good combination of young players and experienced players.

"My idea of how to win in volleyball is through team work and team chemistry," she said.

Cianelli is a biology major, so

a great deal of her time is spent on school work. When Cianelli does get a few minutes of free time she enjoys listening to a variety of music and working with children at sports clinics.



Shannon Cianelli has devoted herself to both athletics and academic studies.

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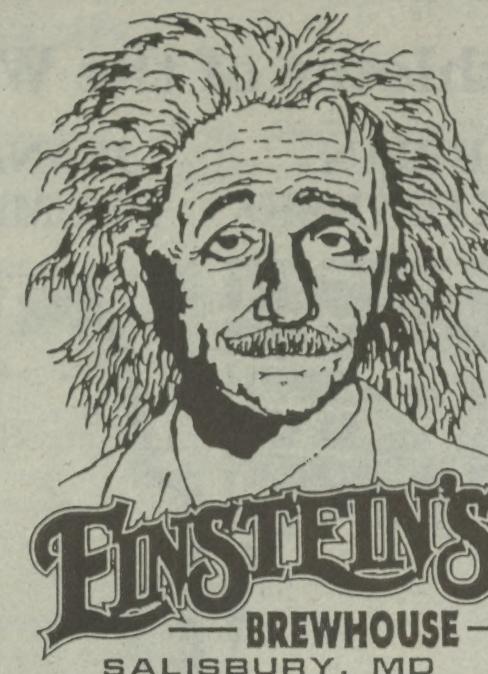
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College Republicans

The College Republicans are getting ready for a busy semester of campaigning for our candidates. To date we have attended numerous campaign functions such as, a bull roast and the grand opening of the new Republican headquarters (located in the old Price Buick showroom on Rt. 13).

We have a lot to do and are looking for new members that want to get involved. We will need volunteers to help work the polls on Tues. Nov. 3rd and to help put up campaign signs until that day. Anyone interested in helping is urged

to call either Rick Miller or Gary Litka at 543-9253 or 548-1931, respectively.

Anyone interested in joining the College Republicans are invited to attend our next

meeting on Tuesday Oct. 6th in the Nanticoke Room B of the G.U.C.

Social Work Graduate School Recruiter

A representative of the University of Maryland School of Social Work in Baltimore, will be on campus to distribute applications and answer questions about the Masters in Social Work degree program.

Ms. Nancy Wilson will be in CH 172 at 2:20 pm on Monday, October 19, 1992.

She will describe the MSW program in Baltimore and the extension program on the Eastern Shore. The presentation will be of particular interest to social work majors but admission to the MSW program is open to graduates of other majors such as Psychology and Sociology.

Students, teachers, employees and friends! Join SSU's volunteers on Saturday, October 10th to help low-income families build affordable homes. We will be working with Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization, in the Salisbury area. The success of the program depends on volunteers. No experience necessary!

Meet in front of Maggs gym at 8:45am or 1:00pm. For more information call Krissy Monks at 548-1976.

Psi Chi/Psychology Club

Psi Chi/Psychology Club would like to thank its members for making Club Day and the Pizza Party a big success! Also our Hurricane Relief Effort Drive has been successful as well. We collected several hundred items for the American Red Cross to distribute! October 6th is the Grad. School workshop and Oct. 8th/22nd are general meetings. For more info call Kim Bradshaw at 548-2339.

S.G.A.

Hi! My name is Kathy Nanney and I recently was appointed Junior Senator for the S.G.A. I am here to help you, so give me a call anytime during my office hours on Monday's from 1-4pm at 548-4757.

History Club

Hours:
Monday 9:30AM - 8:00PM
Tuesday-Thursday 9:30AM - 6:00PM
Friday 9:30AM - 8:00PM
Saturday 9:30AM - 6:00PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

We will be having an interest meeting on October 7th. All are welcome to come and share ideas of places of interest. The meeting will be held at LaRoma's at 7:30pm.

Thanks goes out to the ladies of AST for a great social a few weeks ago. We all had a great time!

It's late, but happy birthday wishes go out to Wacker and

Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Sunday night at 8:30pm in the Manokin Room of the University Center, beginning October 4, 1992. The group is being established by students as an open meeting. Group consensus will determine the meeting format. Anyone who has a sincere desire to stop drinking or wants to learn more about AA is welcome.

Reel World Productions

Interested in TV or film? Being in front or behind-the-scenes? Well then come and meet Reel World Productions, a new and upcoming club full of opportunities. Thursday, October 8th at 6:00pm in the Manokin room upstairs in the University Center.

Residence Hall Association

TONIGHT! Come find out what Residence Hall Association is! Campus living can only be improved by the residents, so come have your say with Residence Hall Association! Join us at the Fireside Lounge in the University Center at 8:30pm Oct. 6. Drop a note to Box 2041 or call Lea at 6-4380.

Greek News

Tau Kappa Epsilon

J-D. Congrats also to Jason Taylor for being elected president of IFC. Good luck, Bam Bam. Until next week....

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to congratulate our newest sisters: Lori Ferguson, Katrina McConnell, Nicole Reinersten, and Dawn Zitzer. They were initiated in September. Way to go girls!!

We would also like to thank the sisters of AST and Phi Mu for a successful formal rush.

Zeta has a lot of upcoming events. We will be selling candy filled pumpkins for Halloween. We also will be trick-or-treating for UNICEF with the SAE fraternity.

Also, we would love to get together with any fraternity or sorority to have a social. Our social chairman is Jen Steffey at 8-4795.

Many fun activities are in the works for the semester so come with your creative energies!

Newman Catholic Club

This is a club for Christian students who want to interact with other fellow Catholics and have a chance to help those who need help. We have great fundraisers and events. Come join the fun. Meetings are held in Saint Martin's, room 335 every other Thursday at 7:00 starting October 1st.

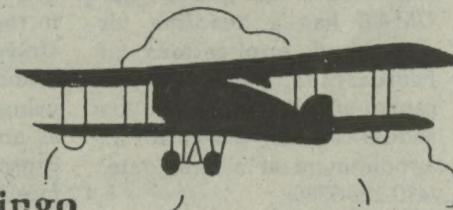
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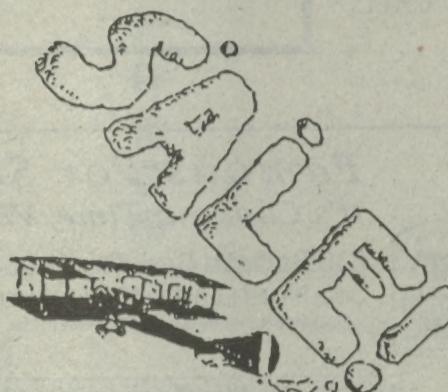
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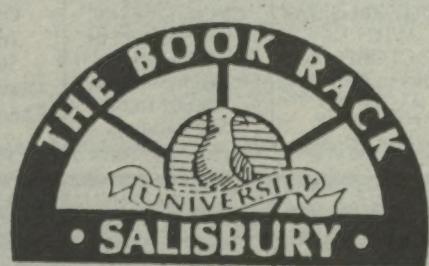
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